

IRRIGATION DISTRICT VOTE NEXT WEEK

Ranchers in the area immediately west of Porterville will go to the polls next Thursday, July 28, to vote on the question of formation of the Porterville Irrigation district and at the same time will elect district directors and an assessor-collector-treasurer to serve the district if the formation vote is favorable.

Polling place is the Rockford school; polls will be open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Candidates for the five directors' positions are: R. M. Parks, Norman Castle, Maurice Henderson, Art Falconer and Ira Anthony. Candidate for collector-assessor-treasurer is Virginia K. Faulkner.

Committee members who have handled district formation plans state that object of the district is to provide additional water for the area through the Central Valley project.

Konda Building Being Remodeled

Work was started this week on remodeling of the Konda building at Main and Olive streets in Porterville, with the Porterville Furniture company to be reopened by Sammy Lubin at this location about October 1.

Front of the remodeled building will be angled so that additional traffic space is provided on the east side of south Main street at the Olive street intersection, with the Porterville city council Tuesday evening accepting a contract for purchase of the necessary property from Elise Konda, Anton J. Konda and Albert O. M. Konda for \$5,000.

The rebuilt structure will be completely modern in design, with full-length display windows along the front and with a marquee also extending along the front. A modern heating and cooling plant will be installed in the interior.

A second store section will be included in the building, fronting on south Main, however, no remodeling work will be done in this section until a tenant is secured.

A parking lot, adjacent to the building, will be opened to serve the building. In charge of remodeling work is Frank Sheldon, Porterville building contractor.

Plans and specifications have been drawn and bids will be opened on August 6 for a new building to be constructed by Porterville Post No. 20, The American Legion.



FRANKIE MORGAN, with her attorney, Denver C. Peckinpaugh of Fresno, shown leaving the Porterville Justice court last Friday following arraignment on an amend complaint, the charges growing out of the recent raid on the Sunnyside Inn north of Porterville. A trial by jury is set for the Porterville Justice court at 9 a.m. July 29. Tribune Photo

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 3

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 21, 1949

PUREBRED HEREFORD SALE ANNOUNCED FOR PORTERVILLE

CASTOR BEAN COMPANY IS FORMED

Commercial production of castor bean seed and experimentation in the development of new seed-producing plant varieties is the object of the Sierra Castor Bean company, owned and operated by Ralph Gunderson, Mrs. Gunderson and Richard Hoagland, at Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson harvested an experimental planting of castor beans last year at their Vandalia district ranch and Mr. Hoagland is an agronomist with a wide background of experience.

Seed Supply

At the present time, seven acres of beans are being grown by the company at the Gunderson ranch (Continued on Page 10)

CATTLEMEN TALK PROBLEMS AT MEETING

Directors and members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association discussed pending state legislation concerning the cattle industry range improvement programs, the problem of night hunters who use hound dogs and various aspects of soil conservations at a dinner meeting held Monday evening at the Melody House in Visalia.

Cattlemen attending from the southern Tulare county area included: Freeland Farnsworth, president of the county association; John Guthrie, Oscar Klein, Wilbur Dennis and Ralph Jones, the latter association secretary.

Next meeting of the directors, to which all association members are invited, was set for September 19, Rocky Hill cafe, Exeter, at which time the annual fall banquet and social event of the association will be planned.

Memorial District

A motion to meet with directors of the Sierra View Hospital district board of directors to discuss possible purchase of land for memorial and hospital buildings was passed by the board of the Porterville Memorial district at a special meeting held Monday evening.

Southern County Communities Planning Booth Displays For Fair In September

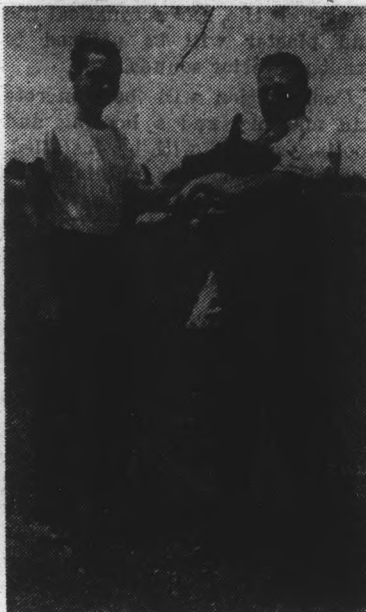
Farm produce is being gathered and plans are being made for community displays at the Tulare County Fair in September by towns of southern Tulare county, with Woodville, winner of last year's community booth competition, again after the top honor.

Strathmore, Porterville, Poplar and Terra Bella are also planning booths, with chambers of commerce in these communities handling arrangements through committees.

At Woodville, Jack Ashworth and Kirby Wyllie are heading the fair booth committee; at Poplar O. K. Wright and Mrs. Harry Taggard are in charge; in Porterville the California Young Farmers are handling arrangements, with Bill Sheppard as committee chairman; at Terra Bella, Grant Erickson is again planning the community booth, and at Strathmore, a committee is being organized.

Farmers in these areas are asked

PRESENTATION



GUIDO LOMBARDI, president of the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers, presents a purebred Hampshire gilt from the herd of Wilbert and Delwin Moench to Norman Willweber of Terra Bella, Porterville Future Farmer. (A Farm Tribune photo)

GILT IS REALLY PRESENTED TO FUTURE FARMER

There is no doubt that Guido Lombardi, president of the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers, really presented a pig to Norman Willweber, Porterville Future Farmer, at the Moench ranch east of Terra Bella this week, what with Mr. Lombardi bodily handing the 100-pound or over purebred Hampshire gilt to Mr. Willweber.

The question of just how one presents a pig was discussed by Mr. Lombardi, Ralph Hooper, head of the Porterville high school agricultural department, and Bill Rodgers of The Farm Tribune, and the opinion seemed to be that since the gilt was being given as an award by the Young Farmer chapter to Mr. Willweber, it should be presented as any other award—handed to the recipient.

Mr. Lombardi, with tongue in cheek, suggested that if Mr. Hooper would loan him his shirt, he would make the presentation. Mr. Hooper, with tongue in cheek, said "Here's my shirt." Result, the above picture.

(Continued on page 10)

Jim Hoover And Son, Auctioneers To Handle Event September 9th

Plans for an auction sale of purebred horned and polled Hereford cattle in Porterville, Friday, September 9, were announced this week by L. C. "Jim" Hoover & Son, noted auctioneers of Sterling, Colorado, with about 70 head of top cattle already consigned from the southern San Joaquin valley and with 100 head to be offered.

The sale is scheduled for the Porterville Sales yard on west Olive street. The yard was recently purchased by E. A. "Buzz" Hoover, a brother of Jim Hoover, and it is stated that the plant will be completely remodeled prior to the September sale.

Jim Hoover, Jr., with Ed. Webb, a Lindsay Hereford breeder, was in Porterville this week planning the sale, and Mr. Hoover also contacted a number of Hereford breeders in Tulare and Kern counties.

Cattle Consigned

He states that cattle have been consigned, or will be consigned, by Fred Vanderhoof, Woodlake; S. E. Walter, Ted Cairns, Mr. Webb and Luther Patterson, Lindsay; Gladys Cooper, Tipton; Milton Hadley, of the Hadley Polled Hereford ranch, Visalia; F. R. and Evelyn Farnsworth Acehi ranch, Cyrille Faure, Dean Roberts, E. L. Garner and Avery and Ferguson of the southeastern Tulare county area and A. H. Karpe, of Bakersfield.

Mr. Hoover states that following the sale, an effort will be made to form an association through which future sales will be held. Membership in the association will be open to all purebred breeders, but particular emphasis will be placed on membership from the southern San Joaquin valley.

FIRST STATE SALE

Work on a sale and an association was started some time ago by Messrs. Webb, Walters and Cairns. The sale will be the first conducted in California by the Hoovers, who are well-known throughout the west and middle west as auctioneers for the sale of all types of property, but particularly of purebred livestock.

The sale will be announced in an advertisement in the Western Livestock Journal, according to Mr. Hoover.

Detailed Maps On 65 Highway To Be Prepared

Status of the highway 65 project, on the west edge of Porterville, was this week outlined by E. T. Scott, state highway district engineer of Fresno to the Porterville chamber of commerce road committee as follows:

1. The California Highway commission has announced plans to accept a proposed route that will be located 1,320 feet west of the center line of Indiana street, with a 166-foot right-of-way on the east side of this line.
2. Following acceptance of this plan, which might possibly be done at the July meeting of the commission, engineers under Mr. Scott will start an immediate detailed survey from which right-of-way maps will be prepared.
3. After these maps have been

(Continued on Page 2)

Grain Harvest Running Light

Grain harvest on the dry-farmed lands of southern Tulare county is running extremely light, with a number of fields being turned to pasture and with yields of one to three sacks per acre reported from others.

Quality of grain is not good, since weather conditions in the spring prevented filling of heads. On irrigated acreage, a profitable yield is reported.

GRANGE ASKS FOR REST ROOMS

Porterville Grange No. 718 this week started a campaign to secure public rest rooms in the city of Porterville, addressing letters to the city council and to civic organizations of the community concerning the project.

The Grange asks that "adequate, sanitary and convenient rest rooms" be constructed, with at least one and preferably three located on or adjacent to parking lots in the city.

New Gang Sue Tea Garden Is Started

Work was started Wednesday on the new Gang Sue Tea Garden at the junction of north Main street and Division street, Porterville, the building being constructed by Gang Sue, proprietor of the Chinese Tea Garden in Porterville.

Designed by Eugene Kinn Choy, Los Angeles architect, the building will be in Chinese style. Because of its unusual design, Mr. Choy's plan was featured in the (Continued on page 2)

John Guthrie In Who's Who

Honored by being listed in the 1948-49 edition of Who's Who that is now being generally circulated, is John Guthrie, cattleman of the White River district.

Mr. Guthrie has, for the past several years, been extremely active in cattle industry affairs of California and of the western states. He served for two years as president of the California Cattlemen's association in addition to being association vice president and one the board of directors in other years.

He is also a past president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association and at present is on the public relations committee of the American National Livestock association.

The Grange also suggests that in planning a new city library, public rest rooms might well be included in these plans.

Several civic groups of the community have referred the Grange letters to appropriate committees, and it is expected that the city of Porterville will prepare an estimate on cost of construction of such facilities and estimated cost of maintenance.

HIGHWAY 65

(Continued from Page 1)
prepared, the state will then know the exact description of the property needed, and negotiations will be started for the acquisition of property.

Concerning the time element, Mr. Scott said that he estimated about four months will be needed to prepare the right-of-way maps. On this basis, it is likely that final, detailed plans for the highway will not be ready before November of this year, at the earliest.

No setback will be established along the new highway, since the state will buy access rights with the property. Additional property, other than the 166-foot right-of-way will be acquired at Olive street, in order to make provisions for a grade separation, and possibly at other main intersections. The amount of property needed will not be known until grade separation plans are drawn.

On the recent chamber of commerce request that a hearing be held in Porterville to answer the questions of property owners concerning the highway, Mr. Scott said that he will not be able to answer specific questions concerning specific property until after

the detailed right-of-way maps are completed, consequently, considerably more can be accomplished at a later meeting than if a meeting is held at the present time.

Official position of the Porterville chamber of commerce concerning the new location of highway 65 has not been changed since the chamber's original statement that the road be placed "in the vicinity of Indiana," a statement that was concurred in by the city of Porterville.

Arrivals

Born this week at the New Porterville hospital in Porterville were:

Gerald Wayne Swift, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Swift of Porterville, July 18;

Pamela Kay Keown, 7 pounds one-half ounce, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Keown of Porterville, July 18;

Ray H. Marshall, 8 pounds one-half ounce, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Marshall of Porterville, July 17;

Olle Jacob Lumstad, 5 pounds 12½ ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lumstad, of Porterville, July 17;

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

TEA GARDEN

(Continued from Page 1)
June issue of the magazine, Southwest Builder and Contractor.

The new Tea Garden will include a banquet room that will accommodate 120 persons and a dining room that will seat from 80-90 persons. A completely modern kitchen and food storage facilities will be built in; floor will be of asphalt tile, and acoustical tile and plaster will be utilized to deaden interior sounds.

Construction will be concrete and masonry and a heating and cooling system will be installed. Grounds, outside the building, will be landscaped and parking facilities will be provided. Chinese food will be featured when the Tea Garden opens the first of November.

Construction is being handled by R. Hodgson & Sons, Porterville contractors.

JUNIOR DIVISION OF FARM BUREAU

Heading a newly-formed Young People's Farm Bureau of Tulare county is Mervyn Kirkman of Farmersville. Other officers are: David Reinhart, vice president; Nadine Costner, secretary and Nancy Hicks, reporter.

DEER CREEK BRIDGE WORK IS TO START

Work will be started soon on a new \$100,000 bridge across Deer Creek on highway 65, the project being handled by the state.

On Olive street, completion is officially expected tomorrow on the improved stretch between the Porterville city limits and the Tule river, with driveways, cross-street intersections and shoulders to be oiled and finished by then.

No More Deputies

Deputy constables in the county of Tulare will become a thing of the past when a new county ordinance goes into effect August 1. The job of law enforcement in the county will be in the hands of the county sheriff.

STAND ENTERED

The concession stand at the Porterville Municipal ball park was broken into on Monday of this week, however, nothing was reported missing. A small boy was seen running from the stand prior to the arrival of the police.

TO ROAD CAMP

Harold Stedman, Bakersfield, was fined \$150 for drunk driving following his arrest, Sunday, by Porterville police. He is at present in the county road camp.

FIGHT

Frank Martinez was given 90 days in the county road camp, a \$25 fine and one year probation as the result of an altercation in the Jacinto Pool hall in which Martinez hit Clare Ramirez with a glass and bottle.

Keep California Green & Golden!

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

JANE ELLEN

A seven-pound-14-ounce daughter, Jane Ellen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hubler, of Porterville, at the New Porterville hospital, July 14.

SPORT SLANTS



By BILL WHITE, JR.

What happens to football players in between seasons? In the days of Red Grange, the Illinois iceman, gridiron stalwarts felt uncomfortable if they couldn't get a job packing around big coarse chunks of ice; but pro football players on the West Coast keep fit by being brave in front of Hollywood cameras. None of the studios has had to put on extra guards to keep the bobby-soxers from battering down the gates to get the autographs of Cowhig, Fears, Zilly, Bouley, Magnini and the rest of the part time Barrymores, but the boys are keeping busy filling large open spaces in such epic as "Twelve o'Clock High" "Pinky," and "War Bride." In "Father Was a Fullback" they were type-cast as football players. The big problem will be when they get back to playing football for keeps. If they start worrying about keeping their best profile to the audience, somebody's going to get an awful jolt.

It's no problem to find your favorite beverage at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. You'll find it in a second on our clean, attractive display shelves. Phone: 627.

PORTER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Jennifer Jones - John Garfield
in "WE WERE STRANGERS"
With
Pedro Armendaris - G. Roland
Also

"MASSACRE RIVER"
Starring
Guy Madison - Rory Calhoun

Wednesday To Saturday
The King and Queen of
Dancing and Romancing!
Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers
in "THE BARKLEYS OF
BROADWAY"
Oscar Levant - Billie Burke
Also

"TEMPESTUOUS LOVE"
Jeanne Crain - George Sanders
in "THE FAN"
Continuous Saturday - Sunday

MONACHE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Compelling! Unforgettable!
SPENCER TRACY in
"EDWARD, MY SON"
With
D. Kerr - L. MacGrath

Wednesdays and Thursday
"MY GAL SAL"
Starring
Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature

Plus
LOYD NOLAN in
"The House On 92nd Street"

Friday and Saturday
D. Lamour - S. Hayden
in "MAN HANDLED"
with

Dan Duryea - Irene Hervey
Plus
"SPECIAL AGENT"
George Reeves - William Eythe

MOLINO

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THE SECRET OF ST. IVES"
Starring
Richard Ney - Vanessa Brown
And

Wild Bill Elliott as
"SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS"

Tuesday To Thursday
"A Letter To Three Wives"
Starring
Jeanne Crain - Linda Darnell
And

Rod Cameron in
"STRIKE IT RICH"

Friday and Saturday
"FLAMING FURY"
With
Roy Roberts - George Cooper
And

Jimmy Wakely in
"BRAND OF FEAR"

GRAND OPENING

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

JULY 21 - 22 - 23

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SEVERAL SIZES TO SELECT FROM

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For The Ladies . . .

Old Furniture Can Be Restored; Patience, Time And Energy Needed

Anyone can save and restore well constructed pieces of furniture and enjoy them all the more because they, themselves, have helped to beautify them, according to Assistant Home Demonstration Agent George-Ann Mellen, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service in Tulare county, who says only three things are necessary, but they are necessary in large quantities: patience, time and energy.

There are three steps to follow in the refinishing process, whether it is for furniture, woodwork or floors. First, remove the old finish, second, prepare the surface for the new finish, and third, apply it.

Scrape Off

When the old finish is hard and brittle it may be scraped off with a putty knife, a varnish scraper, or a peach peeling knife. Work carefully with the grain so as not to dig into the wood. Varnish and paint remover may be purchased from any reliable paint dealer or made at home. However, the commercial removers are safer. After using a remover, wipe the wood with a cloth moistened in turpentine or denatured alcohol to stop the action of the remover.

Dents can be raised in the surface if the fibers of the wood have not been broken. Place a wet cloth or wet blotting paper over the dent and carefully apply heat with a heated iron. The warm moisture will swell the wood and raise it back to its normal position.

Use Sand Paper

To smooth the surface, sand it well with No. 1 sand paper, then with No. 00 sand paper, then with medium-fine steel wool, dusting between each sanding until the wood is satin smooth. Dusting the surface the last time with a cloth slightly moistened in turpentine to remove all traces of saw dust. Always work with the grain of the wood.

Woods may be finished with oil, varnish, seals, shellac, paint, enamel or wax. Personal taste, the kind of wood, and the use to which it will be put all determine what type of finish is best.

Mrs. Mellen adds a word of caution to anyone refinishing furniture: Paint rags catch fire readily. Burn them immediately!

Keep California Green & Golden!

Henry Aldrich Is Entertaining Character In Barn Production Of "What A Life"

By BILL RODGERS

Fifteen years from now, after our own children have gone through the adolescent stage, we will probably crack our sides laughing at a play like "What A Life," showing from tonight through July 24 at Porterville's Barn theatre.

As of now, the play that focused the limelight on Henry Aldrich, brought only mild laughter for us, but, we must hasten to add, seemed to hit the spot with a great number of Barn patrons.

Richard Ebbert handles the role of Henry in good shape and Carol Norman, of Strathmore, comes up with her usual capable performance as Miss Shea, secretary in the office of Central High school. Jim Keatley, a newcomer to the theatre from Ohio State University, is adequate as the school assistant principal.

Val Weithoff, in his first theatre role in the part of Mr. Bradley, the school principal who sees nothing good in Henry, does a first-rate job after he warms up to the role, although the timing of some of his lines leaves something to be desired. Barbara Wallace of Fresno, in the role of Barbara Pearson is very attractive indeed as Henry's girl friend.

Perhaps the best character part of the show is played by Carl de

Biase, who appears as Mr. Patterson, Henry's very mean history teacher, although the supporting role of Al Raschiatore as Mr. Vacchito, the Italian junk man is also good—in our opinion the first part in which Mr. Raschiatore has shown us much reason for his being on the stage.

Richard Webb of Lindsay, is excellent as the junior villian, George Biglow, while Beverly Wills as Gertie, and Glen Garner as Bill, give capable performances, although, as a result of the nature of their parts, tend to become just a shade monotonous.

Not quite up to the part was Gordon Hahnle, as Mr. Ferguson, from police headquarters. Mr. Hahnle should develop a change of pace (if such a term is applicable to the theatre) and should put the old socco in the punch lines.

Eloise Hammond handles the role of Henry's mother satisfactorily and other supporting parts are played by Myana Tobias, Sharon Peak, Ruth Conklin, Ruth Schultz, Torina Pisano, Elinor Langdon, Norma Montijo and Laverne Alexander.

We were as much interested in the stage portrayal of school teachers and a principal's office as we were in the antics of Henry, and we trust that no such characters as Mr. Bradley, Mr. Patterson, Miss Eggleston, and Miss Pike are to be found in any such principal's office in our local school systems.

All-in-all, "What A Life," moves along well for a pleasant evening. If your children have been through the Henry Aldrich period, you'll probably think "What A Life" is wonderful.

SHOW GOES ON
The 1950 National Orange show at San Bernardo will be held as usual, despite recent loss of the exposition building by fire.

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"Gloria" Will Bring Back Old Stage Days

Old time stage days in Porterville will be recalled when the musical play "Gloria," is presented in Porterville October 26 and 27 under sponsorship of the Porterville Lodge of Elks.

The play is written by Gratton Guerin, former music teacher and organist at the Monache theatre. It will have its premier showing in Porterville, using a local cast, complete with full pit orchestra and a chorus.

Like many other Porterville residents, we recall another original production by Mr. Guerin, "A Modern Rip," in which a home-talent cast appeared and in which Mr. Guerin utilized motion pictures, taken near Camp Nelson, in part of the play.

Mr. Guerin, who now lives in Whittier, has written the entire "Gloria" show, including story and lyrics. Head of the Elks' committee handling arrangements, is Omer Avery, who, in other years, appeared in a number of home town stage plays.

Funds raised by the show will go into the Elks Lodge Scholarship fund. Assisting with the sale of tickets will be the Porterville Emblem club. Plans are being completed to stage the play in the Monache theatre.

CONVENTION

Twenty-seventh annual convention of the Benevolent Society of California will be held in Tulare July 31 to August 3. The society is a Portuguese organization.

Dairy payrolls in the Tulare area during June amounted to \$714,110.71.

Keep California Green & Golden!

Harry J. Johnson

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TAKE A QUART OR TWO HOME, LET THE WHOLE FAMILY
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUSLY FLAVORFUL ICE CREAM

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Porterville, California

CVP DISPLAY
A display featuring the Central Valley project, is now being shown at the Porterville public library.

Keep California Green & Golden!

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CHICKEN and FISH
DINNERS

Take the family for a drive
and treat them to a delicious
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OPEN 12 - 9 DAILY
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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son, Insurance

(With regrets we announce that no further copies of the old Porterville Enterprise are available, consequently, we will be forced to discontinue publishing this column from the Enterprise files. Only two complete yearly files of the Enterprise now exist and last week's issue completed our series of reprints. Following, is some history concerning the paper:

On April 21, 1888, Vol. 1 No. 1 issue of the Porterville Enter-

prise made its appearance in Porterville. It was not the first paper that the then pioneer community had, the Tule River Dispatch living a short life somewhat earlier, however, the Enterprise was the first successful paper.

R. Porter Dewey was the founder and under his direction, the paper continued to publish until February 16, 1889, when, through a mutual friendship, M. J. O'Clancy and Aubrey M. Lumley got together and purchased it, Mr. Lumley putting up the money; Mr. O'Clancy the newspaper experience.

At that time, Mr. Lumley was in San Jose, however he later came to Porterville and in November, 1891, a younger brother, Gerald Lumley, who had just arrived from England, bought out Mr. O'Clancy and the paper was published under the firm name of Lumley Brothers; Mr. O'Clancy continued to work on the paper.

About 1906 or 1907, the Lumley Brothers returned to England and gave Mr. O'Clancy their power-of-attorney to handle the Enterprise. As Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr. recalls his father telling him, the paper was sold to G. L. Olds while they were away.

About that time, the Daily Messenger was being started in Porterville by Mr. Olds, and the Enterprise was continued as a weekly edition. In 1925, the Enterprise and Messenger were sold to C. L. Day, who at that time owned the

Porterville Recorder and apparently, the Enterprise was then discontinued.

First editorial office and plant for the Enterprise was located on Second street in the house that stands immediately north of the present Bice used car lot. When Lawrence Barrett constructed his building on Main street about 1889, the Enterprise moved in and after the original Barrett building burned, also occupied the rebuilt building.

Mr. Dewey, the founder of the Enterprise, was a native of Massachusetts but came to California while quite young. In the seventies he published the Delta at Visalia while a brother, A. T. Dewey, published the Rural Press at San Francisco.

His two sons were also active in early San Joaquin valley newspaper work, F. V. Dewey publishing the Hanford Journal and E. P. Dewey editing the Sanger Herald.

Following sale of the Enterprise, Mr. Dewey started the Monache Tidings in Porterville, later changing the name of the paper to the Farm View. Eventually a man named Gilstrap purchased the Farm View and moved it to Tulare.

Although the Porterville Messenger was actually the first continuous daily paper in Porterville, the Enterprise published daily for a period of three days in 1890 during the second racing meet sponsored by the Porterville Blood Horse association.

HIGH SIERRA RODEO JULY 24 AT JOHNSONDALE

Second annual High Sierra Rodeo is scheduled for Johnsondale July 24, with John McNally's stock to provide competition in five events of the RCA approved show.

Purse is \$500; entree fees are \$15. A barbecue is also slated for the event, which is sponsored by the Johnsondale Lariat club.

Art Falconer Is Delegate

Art Falconer of Porterville was named delegate to the national American Legion convention from the 15th district, Department of California, at a 15th district meeting held Sunday in Visalia.

Ferris Sherman, of Visalia, was named 15th district commander, succeeding Roy Driggers of Bakersfield. Attending from Porterville Post No. 20 were: Willard Wall, commander; Anton Konda, immediate past commander; Prentiss Wells, Walt Pratt, Rodgers L. Moore and Mr. Falconer.

WALNUT CROP WILL BE HEAVY

A heavy crop of walnuts is developing in California, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, with July 1 forecast being 69,000 tons, compared with 61,000 tons last year.

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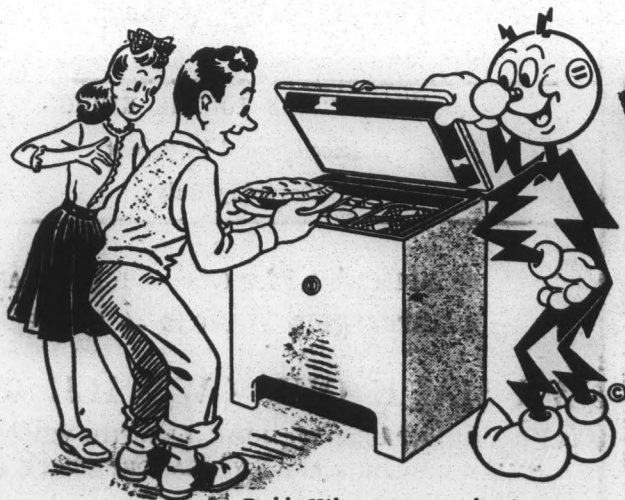
Construction will start Sunday on a hall for Boy Scout troop No. 52, sponsored by the Strathmore Lions club, with club members to build the hall.

Location will be on Strathmore Public Utility district property east of the high school. Lumber has been pre-cut and is ready for the construction job.

Heading the Lions club Scout hall committee is Charles Solomon, agricultural instructor at Strathmore High School.

Commercial production of apples in the state will run 8,512,000 bushels this year, a 47 per cent increase over last year.

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Progress Made On Foot-And-Mouth Disease Control By Vaccination Program In Mexico

Continued progress amid an atmosphere of international goodwill is reported by Dr. C. U. Duckworth, California assistant state director of agriculture, regarding the campaign to eradicate the foot-and-mouth disease in the Republic of Mexico.

Dr. Duckworth, member of the National Advisory committee; on foot-and-mouth disease, has just returned from an inspection trip to Mexico with other members of the committee.

The committee was divided into small groups or teams which went into the field to observe the operation of the program at first hand.

REPORT

Said Dr. Duckworth:

"We discussed the program with everyone with whom we could talk, including International Foot-and-Mouth commission personnel, livestock owners, municipal officials, taxi-cab drivers, shopowners, business men, and others. We found good morale and spirit throughout the organization and a general belief that the gigantic project is going forward to a successful conclusion.

"As conducted now, the operations are truly amazing.

"During the first six months of this year, about 18 million head of animals have been vaccinated, either the first, second or third time. It is planned to step up the total vaccinations to 20 million for the second six months this year.

NO OUTBREAK

"Almost all the animals in the infested zone have been vaccinated the first time. About 5 million animals have been vaccinated the second time and about 100 thousand have been vaccinated the

third time.

"It is significant that among the 5 million animals vaccinated the second time, the disease has not broken out.

"The international commission, Mexican and American, is deserving of the highest commendation.

"It is believed that by the end of the year sufficient data will be available to make a complete evaluation of this entire program and arrive at a reasonable estimation as regards the future."

Borror Holstein Tops Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.

Mark and Bruce Borror of Springville had the highest cow that completed a 305 day record during June in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association. This cow, a registered Holstein, No. 558, produced 705.1 pounds of butterfat and 17,303 pounds of milk.

Second highest cow belongs to E. M. Cate & Sons, Tulare. This cow, a grade Holstein, producing 685.7 pounds of butterfat and 18,132 pounds of milk. Third high cow belongs to E. M. Cate,

Jr., Tulare. This cow, a registered Holstein, producing 576.7 pounds of butterfat and 14,137 pounds of milk.

E. M. Cate & Sons, Tulare, had the highest heifer that completed a 305 day record. This was a grade Holstein, producing 481.1 pounds of butterfat and 12,484 pounds of milk.

The second highest heifer also belongs to E. M. Cate & Sons. This was a grade Holstein, producing 428.2 pounds of butterfat and 12,678 pounds of milk. Third high heifer belongs to Joe M. Macedo, Tulare. This heifer was a grade Holstein, producing 424.4 pounds of butterfat and 12,811 pounds of milk.

AIRWAYS FIGHT

Southwest Airways has announced that it will continue its fight to establish a feeder line route through the San Joaquin valley, with stops included at Porterville and Tulare. A petition for such a line was recently turned down by the Civil Aeronautics board.

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WEATHER IS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN USE OF WEED CONTROL SPRAYS

By Walter J. Cordua
Assistant Farm Advisor

The successful use of chemicals for weed control requires several different kinds of mixtures and materials during the year.

The chemical mixes for the control of annual weeds in the spring is often quite different than mixes to be used on summer and fall annual weeds. Concentrated weed killers, such as pentachlorophenol and dinitro, should be used differently in the summer compared to their use in the spring. Poor weed control with chemicals during the summer have usually been traced back to the use of spring weed control materials and their mixes.

Where large-scale weed control operations, involving the use of chemicals, are being carried on, it is highly desirable that the chemicals be purchased in such a way that their proportions to be used during the year may be varied to fit the season and the kind of weeds present.

Pentachlorophenol presents a good example. The chemical is often four times as toxic to plants during periods of high temperatures compared to periods of low temperatures. Johnson Grass control with pentachlorophenol and oil during the summer requires less pentachlorophenol and more oil than does similar control of this weed pest in the spring.

Good chemical weed control follows a close pattern which correlates temperatures, humidity, soil moisture factors, and the kind of weeds prevalent during the

season. Specific weed control problems may be presented to the Assistant Farm Advisor who will be glad to supply the latest information available on this subject. In Tulare county the office is located in the basement of the Visalia post office building.

GROUP FROM LOCAL CHAPTER OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

Members from Porterville Chapter 85, Royal Arch Masons, gathered in a meadow near Quaken Aspen last Saturday and Sunday, to hold their annual overnight barbecue.

On Saturday, after camp was prepared, baseball and cards filled

the leisure time with steaks cooked over a pit fire the main stay of the evening meal.

Sunday started off with bang by an early riser at five a. m. A hearty breakfast was eaten followed by more baseball, and hikes by the more active, with a few scattered card games.

At noon thirty-three Royal Arch Masons were served one of

finest barbecue beef dinners in history of the affair. The afternoon was largely spent in 'sleeping off the dinner, "shootin' the breeze" and breaking up camp. All Masons present vowed it was one the best annual get-togethers.

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The FARM ADVISOR Says Agricultural Extension Service, Tulare County

Satisfactory insect pest control depends upon selecting the right kind of insecticide, proper concentration and coverage, and the correct timing of the application. Contact your farm advisor for the best information on how to control your insect pests.

Celery seed beds should not be irrigated too heavily for two weeks before pulling the plants for transplanting, in order to harden the plants.

Adequate nutrition is the foundation upon which other improved practices in livestock management must be developed. For example: A large percentage of infertility in cattle is due to improper feeding. Always question your feeding program when confronted with breeding difficulties.

TEP dusts are recommended for control of spider mites and aphids on infested melon crops.

During the last month some dairymen have formed erroneous conclusions regarding the increase in butterfat tests of milk. For example, some have given a change in feed credit for an increase in test. Dairymen should remember that April and May are always low test months and there is usually an increase in test during June without any feed or management changes.

Mowing and harrowing a pasture every month or six weeks to remove tall grasses and weeds and spread animal droppings is a management practice which is recommended to maintain pastures in high production.

Late fertilization of cotton may result in increasing the shed of squares.

Almond crop in California for 1949 is estimated at 41,000 tons, compared to 34,000 tons last year.

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By BILL RODGERS

Note dropped on our desk: To avoid criticism: Do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

IN PASSING

Comment of the Long Beach woman who drove her car through the display window of Bill Allen's shoe store, as she stood amid the shattered glass, broken doors, scattered shoes and astounded spectators, "Look, it bent my fender." . . . Bill Allen himself evinced not the slightest surprise at an automobile in his place of business. Said he, "When these visitors see my store, they just can't wait to get out of their car to go after those bargains."

WHO GETS IT

From the United States department of agriculture comes the statement that we farmers are now getting an average of 50 cents out of every \$1 that the consumer pays for farm products. But for every \$1 worth of oranges sold, the grower gets only 28 cents while the "middleman" gets 72 cents . . . Which leads us to say again that the greatest single problem facing the citrus industry is the spread between grower return and consumer price — a problem that the citrus marketing organizations tend to pass off as being outside their realm of interest . . . Such an attitude is not entirely the fault of the marketing organization. You and I, who produce oranges, are primarily to blame since as growers, by and large, we take little interest in citrus operations once our fruit is set on the packing house floor. . . But, in the newspaper business, we have found that if we are to make the grade, we must know what we are doing throughout the entire operation of production and distribution . . . We believe the same thinking is true in the citrus industry — that you and I, as growers, must know our own business completely if we are to successfully meet such problems as the grower-consumer spread . . . But, unfortunately, when it comes to marketing, you and I, as growers, generally are babes in the woods . . . And, therein, lies a basic weakness of the citrus industry — a weakness that we, as citrus growers could, but have never been willing, to change.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK SEEN ON FARM PRICES

By WM. E. GILFILLAN
Farm Advisor

The food price and demand situation now looks fairly strong to the department of Agriculture economists.

George Alcorn, marketing specialist of the University of California Agricultural Extension service, has just returned from Washington, and he says the government economists are not as pessimistic now about the farm price situation as they were in the spring.

Fourth Adjustment

However, it is obvious that adjustments are in process and further adjustments are anticipated, they say. Some downward trend in prices is expected for

DON'T DO IT!

Last week we read two old newspapers taken from underneath a rug in a Porterville business building. The papers had been used for padding and were rescued only after other papers under the same rug had been destroyed . . . And at the same time, we saw two pictures, dating back to the early 1900s, that were taken from a pile of trash that was designated for the incinerator. Both the papers and pictures would have gone up in smoke if someone who recognized their value had not happened along . . . Without doubt, many old pictures and old newspapers do go up in smoke because the person having them does not think of their value—not usually monetary value, but often great historical value. And when an old picture or paper is burned, that loss is, of course, irrevocable . . . So won't you do this: Before you throw away any old pictures or local newspapers dating back to the early 1900s, or earlier, please won't you give us a call at 583, Porterville. We will arrange to have persons who know historical values look them over and if they do have cash value, see that you get cash for them. If they have only historical value, you can consider that you are doing a community service by seeing that they are preserved . . . Please don't destroy them.

THIS AND THAT

Oren Sheela, president of the board of directors of the Porterville Packers, says it takes him three hours to go from his place of business to the bank and back again on the mornings after the Packers have lost a ball game. The three hours is spent receiving unsolicited and completely free advice on what to do to get the club back in the win column. Which is good indeed. Remember the old publicity gag, "Say anything you want to about me, but spell my name right?" . . . One \$6 million item that could well be eliminated from the California state budget is child care center maintenance. A need possibly existed for these centers during the war years. But the war is over and it is past time that the state got out of the child care business . . . Latest word from the South is that Portervillian Bill Covey has opened in Los Angeles with a six-piece orchestra combination and that he is on the way back up the musical ladder.

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farm products generally, but no sharp break is anticipated. Some individual crops may have to be sold at much lower prices this year.

The people of the United States had less money to spend the first quarter of 1949 than they have had, and may have some ten per cent less in the coming year.

While prices, income, production and employment are drifting downward, the government economists feel that an upturn in demand appears fairly certain this fall or next spring. They base this assumption upon the present strong overall financial situation, government financing, high construction activity, and high level of exports.

Some feel that prices must come down considerably in order to stimulate this demand. It is now apparent that customer has satisfied his deferred demands. Inventories have accumulated in many lines. Handlers, wanting these inventories reduced, have already made price adjustments necessary. Competition is returning.

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A smokeless orchard heater that burns a third less fuel and that is capable of raising temperatures 20 degrees has been invented by James E. Stone and William E. Nance of Redlands.

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Advertising Manager Helen Womacks

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

PUREBRED HEREFORD SALE SHOULD GET FULL SUPPORT OF THE COMMUNITY

Announced plans of L. C. "Jim" Hoover and Son, auctioneers of Sterling, Colorado, to conduct a prebred Hereford sale in Porterville, September 9, and of E. A. "Buzz" Hoover, to remodel the Porterville Sales yard on west Olive to accommodate the sale, are of considerable importance to the southern Tulare county area, since stockmen and business men alike will profit from the planned purebred sale, and if a modern sales yard is constructed, no doubt other important sales will be held in the future.

It is entirely logical that a purebred sale should be established in Porterville, since Tulare county is one of the great cattle producing areas of the west and will no doubt increase in importance as permanent pasture deals are developed to supplement the foothill and mountain grazing district, and since several nationally-known herds of purebred beef cattle are now established in Tulare county.

From the standpoint of the city business man, a purebred sale, or sales, means that outsiders will be drawn to Tulare county and to Porterville; they will remain in Tulare county for a day or two, possibly longer, at the time of the sale; the name of Tulare county and of Porterville will be favorably publicized through the medium of such sales.

The Hoover organization, handling a complete auction service, is known throughout the nation as auctioneers of purebred livestock. They are "big leaguers" in so far as their work is concerned and their coming to Porterville might well be classed as an important business development.

We hope that plans for the purebred sale and for remodeling of the sales yard workout as announced. We hope that the September sale is the first in a series of successful purebred sales. And we hope that the various community organizations will offer whatever cooperation may be necessary in the development of purebred livestock sales in southern Tulare county.

Trees Affected With Olive Knot Should Be Pruned In July And August

By KARL W. OPITZ
Assistant Farm Advisor

July and August is the best time to prune trees affected with olive knot. Much can be accomplished in heavily infested groves by confining the pruning operation to the summer months.

Olive knot disease is caused by a bacterium which is spread during wet weather. Fresh wounds are favored areas where infection occurs. Early summer pruning will aid in holding down the spread and eliminating the worst knots. Nearly all knots are visible and no bacteria are excused in the summer time.

Disinfect Tools

When pruning trees or cutting knots the tools should be dipped in a disinfectant whenever a new cut is made. The wounds should be painted with the same disinfectant. Large cuts may be covered with an asphalt emulsion to hasten healing after the disinfectant dries.

Two formulas for disinfectants 1 oz. corrosive sublimate, 3 1/2 gals. water, 1/2 gal. glycerine. (This material should be kept in a glass container and marked "Deadly Poison"). (2) 1 gal. Elegatol, 4 gals. alcohol. Prunings should be burned.

Further Information

When there are healthy trees mixed with the olive trees affected with crown gall, care should be taken not to use tools or other equipment that may carry the disease into the clean trees.

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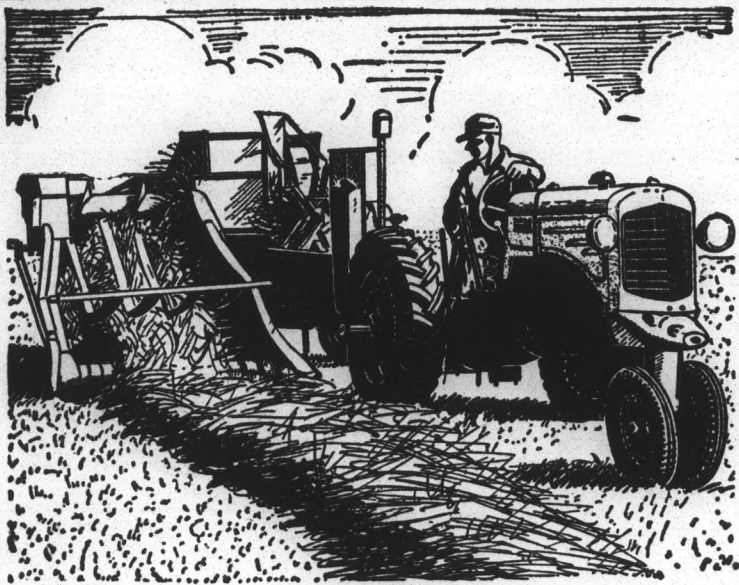
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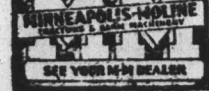
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★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

RABBITS, Junior breeding stock; pedigree; guaranteed; fine blood lines. New Zealand White junior bucks available. Limited number of bred does. Grandview Rabbitry, G. A. Sears, Terra Bella j21-tf

FOR SALE—400 gal. butane tank with regulator. Nearly new. \$150.00. 1 1/4 miles south of Poplar. Phone 28-F-3. jy8-3p

TRACTOR UMBRELLAS — Sun treated. \$9.95 each. Montgomery Ward's Farm Store. je30-tf

Plumbing Supplies

Low Prices!
Tools Loaned!
Free Installation Instruction!

Sierra Refrigeration

1006 West Putnam Ave.
Telephone 155-W Porterville

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INSECTICIDES

Of Popular Brands
For House, Stock and Garden

ALSO SPRAY GUNS

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED

227 N. D St. — Phone 41
Porterville

★ Misc. For Sale 75

Look! Look! These Are Real Buys!

HARLEY DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLE

Model 49-45, 2 months old. Don't miss seeing this, it's a buy.

1941 NASH, MODEL 600

BEAN SPRAY RIG

Model 55, good condition.

FARMERS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.

108 South Main Phone 881
Porterville, California

Save Money!

SHOP FROM THE SEARS
NEW FALL CATALOG

SEARS ROEBUCK, Order Office

302 North Main, Porterville

Phones: 1580 and 1581

New 8-N Model Ford Tractor demonstrator. Used 178 hours. Will sell at substantial discount with NEW TRACTOR guarantee.

As Long As 24 Months

To Pay

BILLINGSLEY AND ELLIOTT

TRACTOR SALES

1433 North Main Street

Phone 1338

Why Buy Ice?

Rent a Good Used Refrigerator

It Will Cost You Less And

Will Give You More

Dependable Refrigeration

Sales and Service

1101 W. Olive St. Phone 754-B

FOR SALE—New Hampshire Red

pullets. 4 months old. 40c lb.

1311 Plano Road.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

BABY CHICKS

We Hatch The Year Round

Chicks Available Now

Parmenter Reds 19c ea.

New Hampshire Reds 17c ea.

N. Hampshire Red Pullets 25c ea.

Parmenter Pullets 26c ea

MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS

Phone 3796 Lindsay

nov.5-tf

★ Wanted 76

WANTED—Mountain Pasture for

2 year old filly, for approxi-

mately 6 months. Call Porter-

ville 1470. Ask for Jack Leslie.

jy 1-3

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GOOD USED CARS

Used Cars Bought and Sold

Givan and Givan

121 South Main Phone 294-J

Porterville

FOR SALE—1946 Super Buick

Convertible, Air-ride tires, ex-

tra clean. Call 436-W. 522

South H.

WANTED—Good clean rag,

Suitable for washing presses.

No denims. Farm Tribune of-

fice, 522 No. Main St.

★ Automobile Repairing 90

Expert

Body Work

Auto Repairing

and

Auto Painting

GOOD USED CARS

WALL'S GARAGE

740 So. Main — Phone 1289-J

RUBBER STAMPS, INK PADS,

DATE STAMPS. PROMPT SER-

VICE, THE FARM TRIBUNE,

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

522 N. MAIN ST., PHONE 583,

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF TULARE—ss:

We, the undersigned, certify that we

are partners transacting a general nur-

sery, florist and garden supply business

at Porterville, California, at 1026 North

Main Street, in said City of Porterville,

County of Tulare, State of California, under

the fictitious name, to-wit:

"GREEN THUMB NURSERY"

The names in full of all of the mem-

bers of said partnership and their respec-

tive residences and addresses are as fol-

lows, to-wit:

T. Malcolm Halladay, residing at 807

Villa Avenue, Porterville, California;

Mariella Halladay, residing at 807 Villa

Avenue, Porterville, California.

WITNESS our hands this 15th day of

July, 1949.

T. MALCOLM HALLADAY,

MARIELLA HALLADAY.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF TULARE—ss:

On this 15th day of July, A. D., 1949,

before me, the undersigned, a Notary

Public in and for said County and State,

residing therein, duly commissioned and

qualified, personally appeared T. MAL-

COLM HALLADAY and MARIELLA

HALLADAY, known to me to be the

persons whose names are subscribed to

the within instrument and acknowledged

to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

unto set my hand and affixed my of-

ficial seal the day and year in this cer-

tificate first above written.

EDRA HAYES,

Notary Public in and for the

County of Tulare, State of

California. jy21-28-ag4-11-18

Print - - -

The Tribune Way

STATEMENTS

LETTERHEADS

OFFICE FORMS

BUSINESS CARDS

LABEL IMPRINTING

RUBBER STAMPS

The Farm Tribune

FOR

Commercial Printing

522 North Main Street

Ice Creamery Opens Saturday

Official opening of the Ice Creamery, located on north Main street, Porterville, is scheduled for Saturday, with free ice cream cones to be given children accompanied by their parents.

The new business is owned by Eric Grant, who states that some 20 flavors of ice cream and four flavors of sherbets will be sold at the stand and that over a period of time about 50 ice cream flavors will be available. Service will be through windows; parking space is provided.

Mr. Grant states that he will feature home-made, hand-packed ice cream in amounts ranging from "a cone to a carload," with special service for parties. Real fruit will be used in the ice creams.

Mr. Grant is a brother of Allan Grant, Visalia rancher and county 4-H club leader. The modern Ice Creamery building was constructed by R. Hodgeson and Sons of Porterville.

School District Budget Hearing

Date of a public hearing on the proposed 1949-50 budget of Porterville Union High School and College has been set as August 3, at 8 p.m., the next regular meeting of the school district board of trustees at the high school.

Reelected recently as president of the board was Vernon Gill of Springville; Mrs. Fannie Williams of Cotton Center was reelected board clerk.

Tipton School

Work is expected to start soon on the new four classroom unit of the Tipton Elementary school. The \$59,249 construction contract is held by Ralph Utter, of Tulare.

Plan is to complete the unit soon after the opening of school next fall.

Sewers

An informal discussion of problems relating to a new sewage disposal system for the city of Porterville was heard Monday evening at the city hall when members of the city council met with Don McCreery, of the firm of Quinton Engineers, Ltd. of Los Angeles.

Three proposed plans are under consideration by the city. Engineer reports indicate the inadequacy of the present city sewage disposal plant and the need for increased facilities, probably further from the populated area.

The engineer firm was authorized to place flow meters in city sewers to obtain information needed in the planning of a new system.

Library

City Attorney Waldo Burford was authorized to terminate the city of Porterville contract with Fred L. Swartz, Fresno architect, for the drafting of plans for the proposed new Porterville library at a meeting of the city council held Tuesday evening.

TRUCK BIDS

Nine bids for two garbage trucks have been received by the city of Porterville. The bids are now being considered by City Manager Harold Corbin and Street Superintendent David Rambo.

PAST COMMANDERS

Past commanders of Porterville Post No. 20, The American Legion, and present post officers, will be entertained Friday evening at the Fred Wall home on Putnam avenue. Willard Wall is the present post commander.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR PICKUP OR TRUCK

We sold 73 used automobiles, pickups and trucks during the month of June.

We sell lots of cars in the Porterville, Springville, Ducor, Woodville trading area. Customers tell us we are \$100 to \$300 cheaper on good used cars.

Over 50 automobiles on hand at all times. Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, DeSotos, Fords, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Plymouths, Pontiacs.

All makes and models priced from \$49.50 up. Maximum allowances for your old car. Many of our used cars, pickups and trucks are locally owned, being traded in on new 1949 Fords.

Used car lot is open 6 days a week from 8:00 to 6:00. Sundays until 1:00
Lot is located at the south edge of Lindsay on Highway 65.

STANSFIELD & McKNIGHT, INC.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Lindsay — Strathmore

Garage Phones: Lindsay 418 or 385 — Used Car Lot Phone: 1168

NOTE: We are in the market for all makes of automobiles, and trucks. Will pay highest cash prices.

jy8-4

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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Porterville, Calif.
PERMIT NO. 55

Box Holder
Rural Route—P. O. Box or Occupant
POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 3547.

Page Ten

THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, July 14, 1949



A MODERN FUNERAL HOME
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Deputy Coroner
Lady Attendant

Telephone 54
500 North E Street

Castor Bean Company Formed

(Continued from Page 1)

and at the Charles Schanz ranch on Henderson road just west of Newcomb. Production from these fields will be used for seed supply.

Mr. Hoagland estimates a one-ton crop on the castor bean acreage at present, with the growing season only about half over. Market price for castor beans for oil production is 7½ - 8 cents per pound, however seed prices will run considerably higher.

Experiments with castor beans

in the Tulare county area indicate, according to Mr. Gunderson, that a crop for oil should bring about \$300 per acre, with cost of production running about one half that of cotton. The commercial varieties of castor bean produce extremely heavy, compared to the familiar garden variety.

Farmers interested in the castor bean deal can contact the Sierra company at P. O. Box 569, Porterville.

Gilt Presented To Future Farmers

(Continued from Page 1)

Actually the gilt, from the Willbert and Delwin Moench herd will serve as a foundation for a future herd that Mr. Willweber, a high school sophomore, hopes to develop. Mr. Willweber, of Terra Bella, was selected by the faculty of the Porterville high school agricultural department to receive the gilt because of outstanding work as a freshman agricultural student.

A project gilt is given yearly to both a Porterville and a Strathmore Future Farmer by the Porterville Young Farmer chapter.

REUBEN GILLIAM IN HOSPITAL

Reuben Gilliam, Porterville business man, underwent a major operation at the New Porterville hospital early Tuesday mornong.

Armyworms may be expected to continue moving out of alfalfa fields for 3 or 4 days after the hay is mowed.

ROBERT SIMEREL COMMANDS NEW RESERVE UNIT

Lt. Col. Robert Simerel, of Pixley, has been named commanding officer of the 9376 Voluntary Air Force Training squadron, formerly the 543rd composite squadron that was under the command of Capt. Nat Tanchuck.

Staff of Col. Simerel includes Lt. Col. Alex Karle, Pixley, adjutant; Mayor Robert Tienken, Lindsay, plans and training officer; Capt. Bill Garrison, Porterville, personnel officer and Major Delbert St. Laurent, Porterville, historiographer.

All members of the Air Corps reserve, both enlisted and officer personnel, are requested to attend the weekly meetings that are being held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of Berkshire's Palm cafe in Porterville.

Hospital Head

Dr. A. L. Boucher has been named director of the Tulare County hospital at a salary of \$766 per month. His appointment covers the period through August 15 while Dr. A. Wallner, hospital director, is convalescing from an illness.

Dr. Boucher, a resident physician at the hospital, was named by Dr. Wallner last February as chief assistant director.

Sugar beets should be irrigated until mature, as evidenced by the stopping of new growth of the plants.

"IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY"



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WE CAN CURE YOUR CAR OF THE "GEYSER COMPLEX" LET OUR SERVICEMEN DRAIN AND CLEAN YOUR RADIATOR BEFORE VACATION TIME

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Don't Miss This GOODYEAR
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GOODYEAR TIRES
With ALL WEATHER TREAD

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YOU SAVE UP TO 25%
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Buy 3 Goodyear tires 8.00x16 size for \$14.75 each and your set of 4 old tires.

YOU GET THE FOURTH TIRE AT
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Here's the best deal we've had in years on genuine first quality Goodyear tires. We made a sensational buy from Goodyear and are passing the savings on to you. It's the same famous tire new car manufacturers selected year after year for ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRES! Remember — quantity is limited — don't delay—hurry—get here early!

THIS FAMOUS SAFETY TREAD IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS SUPER-CUSHION IN SOME SIZES AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS.

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QUIET — LONG LASTING
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4 ft. size\$219.00

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House Meters, Made Up . . . Wiring
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